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FUNDING FOLLIES

Provincial government announces new financial formula

by Gabriel M. Fantino

The provincial government's funding formula for post-secondary institutions is being well received by student leaders, but confusion persists about its effect on the University of Alberta's fiscal outlook.

Besides doing away with enrollment quota penalties, which could have cost the U of A millions, the new formula announced last June will also kick in \$45 million over two years to be divvied up among universities and colleges according to what the government calls 'key performance indicators.' The government instituted the enrollment penalties to discourage universities from limiting enrollment as a means of dealing with government funding cuts two years ago.

"This new money is going into institutions at a minimum level of 1.5 per cent of its general operations grant, but that could be more depending on the performance of the specific institution," said Bob Dawson, spokesperson for the office of the minister of Advanced Education, Jack Ady.

The new money is a result of the government's election-driven policy of re-investment, according to Students' Union president Garrett Poston. But Poston says the SU will continue to lobby the provincial government on matters of funding hoping to give students more value for their increasingly fatter tuition bill.

"Basically, if students are being asked to pay for a greater portion of their education because it is an investment in their future, then they should expect to get a higher quality education in return. Less quality for more money is not acceptable," said Poston.

Tuition fees that can be collected from students are capped at 30 per cent of an institution's total budget, and annual tuition increases are limited to ten per cent by order of the government. However, as funding cuts have hit universities and colleges, their administrations have been raising tuition to the maximum allowable level every

year. Over the last five years this policy has raised student contributions to operating budgets from about 19 per cent to 26 per cent this year. During the same period the Klein government has cut 20 per cent from the operating grants to post secondary institutions in Alberta. This, claims Poston, is draining student confidence in their schools.

The new formula will be split into the base operating grant and various so-called funding envelopes dealing with performance factors, research needs, and capital investment decisions. "The good news is that while the funding cuts have cut about \$2000 per student per year so far, this new fund will add about \$500 per student per year to the system," says Poston. But since some of this funding is conditional on performance guidelines set by the government, it will be difficult to know exactly what funding the U of A will receive in coming years.

"Another concern we have is the actual performance measures themselves. They shouldn't measure things like cost per program [or] number of students through [a program], they should be actual qualitative measures not quantitative," insists Poston.

"If it costs the U of A \$8,000 to educate an engineer and it costs the university of Calgary \$7,400 to do it, well maybe our engineering program is better, higher quality and produces better graduates and if that is the case then that extra money is justified. The problem with the [government's performance] indicators is that cost measures alone don't say anything about quality or a university's performance."

The new funding formula will be tested this year and figures produced for all schools as a dry run, but it won't be implemented into the actual budgeting process until 1997-98. The new formula will also mean increased government bureaucracy and involvement in the operations of universities and colleges, an involvement that Poston hopes will fade "...once the whole thing is running smoothly."



David Chan

"Talk to the hand..." This soccer player at the first ever U of A challenge cup seems not to want to listen to the referee. Our Golden Bears soccer team lost to — gasp! — the U of A alumni in the finals. More on the tournament in Sports on page 16.

ONEcard: The Sequel

First-years finally get ID cards after computer delays

by Nicole Lampa

First-year students at the University of Alberta were finally allowed to strike a pose for their ONEcard identification cards.

During registration last Tuesday and Wednesday, all new students were told to come back on Monday Sept. 9 to get their ONEcards because of problems with the computer databases.

Janine Andrews, director of University Information Services, said that what had happened was a minor glitch in the system. According to Andrews, a database of about 32,000 records, containing the registration information of all new students, was not transferred from the registration system to the library computer system on which the ONEcard operates.

Although there was some confusion among the new students

already in line for their ONEcards during registration, Andrews said they were able to inform students about the situation. "Students working at the ONEcard stations worked well to make sure students were informed," said Andrews.

However, by Thursday morning, computer technicians were able to load the data onto the system and students were able to get their cards. "We were able to rectify the problem quickly," said Andrews. The delay in issuing ONEcards has disappointed some first-year students.

"I think they should have told us ahead of time instead of us waiting in line for nothing," said first-year science student Marie Malbog. "Being a new student, that's what I was looking most forward to, my ID."

Despite the minor setback,

most students were not too concerned with the problem and are excited about the ONEcard's multiple uses.

"It's understandable because it is a new system, so they were bound to have problems," second-year engineering student Jonelle Palafox commented. "I think it's a good idea, [the card is] more convenient and you don't have to wait in line next year for another card. In the long run, it's better."

About 4,500 new and first-year students were given cards on Thursday, according to Andrews. The rest of the new students were expected to be given cards on Friday in the Universiade Pavilion or on Monday in CAB and in the ONEcard office located in the lower level of the Cameron Library, room B-12.

They said it...

"With new blood all over the place, we have an opportunity to expand University teaching services."

—Karen Schiltroth, SU vp academic

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A digest of news events in other Canadian universities, compiled by Chris Jackel

The SU Agenda - Part 2

Orientation fun I

Everything is free ... if you pay \$65. That's what first-year students were told when they registered for Orientation '96 at the University of New Brunswick.

The 'frosh kit' includes a shirt, a bandana, the highly coveted frosh beanie, and other things that every first-year needs.

Local businesses were approached to help with Orientation, including liquor companies and bars.

"It's not like we are going to give alcohol to frosh or tell them to go to any of these places," said Sean Burnett, chair of Orientation '96, in

defending the decision to include bars as sponsors.

—The Brunswickian

Orientation fun II

U of R students were not mailed free condoms this year.

The registrar's office sent out an information package to all first-year students. Students Advocating Gender Equality (SAGE) asked to include a condom in the package, but were turned down.

"It was not appropriate to include a condom," said Gail Meehan of the registrar's office.

Partly because of this, and partly because of the perceived lack of student involvement in the entire orientation, the University of Regina's Students' Union withdrew from the university's orientation and will be having one of their own.

Meehan said the university supports birth control information and has condoms available on campus.

—The Carillon

Cheap flick time?

Economics students will have a chance to take in a few films in a

new course being offered at Simon Fraser University. The economics department is offering a credit course based on the economic principle displayed in popular movies.

"We think that by exploring the manner in which these are represented in movies, it will be possible to present economic concepts in a non-intimidating environment," said department chair Nancy Olewiler.

Films include Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times—to illustrate unemployment and the depression—Wall Street, and Blade Runner. The last offering is presumably because the end of civilization is upon us.

—The Peak

by Raechel Carpenter

Hey girls and boys, it's time for the story you've been waited for with bated breath ... part two of the Students' Union agendas. This week we will be looking at the future plans of vp academic Karen Schiltroth and vp finance Dave Losey.

Karen Schiltroth, vice president academic

Instructor preparation will be the major focus of Karen Schiltroth's term as vp academic. According to Schiltroth, the University will be turning over one-third of the academic faculty in the next five years. "With new blood all over the place [we have an] opportunity to expand University teaching services," she said. The SU will be making a presentation to the Dean's Council stressing the importance of teaching and asking that emphasis be placed on it in the hiring process. Schiltroth added that the SU will be developing a teaching award recognizing excellence in the field.

Schiltroth is also concerned with the scheduling of computer labs on campus. "[I'd] like to see students given notice further in advance of the lab schedules [and] some labs devoted entirely to student use." In the meantime, the SU will be moving 4 or 5 computers to the student groups resource centre to increase student access to e-mail facilities.

A withdrawal date grading policy is an initiative Schiltroth would like to pursue. It would guarantee that a certain percentage of students' marks is determined before the withdrawal date, allowing students to have more information before making the decision of whether or not to stay in a class.

Dave Losey, vice president finance

Dave Losey is responsible for allocating the 6.5 million dollars that comprises the SU budget. He has finished budgeting for this year's services.

Losey would like to see the SU establish a long term budget plan, which he feels is necessary because "any organization without direction does not work very well." He will begin with an internal review and will eventually go through Students' Council.

The students' medical plan is another issue Losey will be contending with. Although last year's referendum decision was overruled by a technicality, Losey believes that the majority of students still want a health plan. Losey will continue seeking out the best plan for students. "The best case scenario would be to have one in place next semester ... that doesn't look very likely right now," said Losey.

Losey is also working on negotiations to take over the lease of the Power Plant which he says "looks fairly positive" though he notes that it is too soon to confirm anything.

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BARRETT BARES IT

New ND leader raring to take on Tories

by Tim Shoults

Last month, former Alberta New Democrat warhorse Pam Barrett came out of the political wilderness when she announced she would run for the leadership of the foundering provincial NDP.

After seven years in the legislature as a critic and House Leader for the New Democrats, Barrett resigned due to health reasons in March, 1993 and avoided the electoral disaster of June, 1993, when the NDs lost all of their seats, garnering only 11 per cent of the vote.

Her health problems now under control, Barrett came roaring back onto the Alberta political scene this week when the NDP convention in Edmonton elected her their new leader.

Following her victory on Sunday, Pam Barrett was able to talk to the *Gateway* about her view of politics, what she learned during her sabbatical as a journalist, and where she hopes to take the Alberta New Democrats as leader.

Gateway: Who will the rejuvenated New Democrats be going after for votes, the Liberal opposition or the Tory government?

Barrett: The Tory government is our target. They're the people who have made the mess, so it's their policies we're going to be going after. But I'm not shy of saying that the Liberals have been an ineffective opposition—for example, Grant Mitchell was still talking about MultiCorp in the spring sitting of the legislature right up until the day the *Edmonton Journal* ran on their front page a public domain poll indicating that more than half of Albertans were concerned about health care—and that's when the tactics switched. They really didn't know what was going on.

Gateway: So if you're going after Ralph Klein's Tories, on what front will you be attacking them? The deficit angle no longer exists, and even that's not traditional NDP territory.

Barrett: We'll be going after them in terms of the attack on health care, which they can't fix in time for the election, the cuts to education and post-secondary education, and policies such as the privatization of employment standards, which is just nuts.

Gateway: What specific platform is the NDP going to offer on post-secondary education?

Barrett: We plan to reduce tuition fees and insist on more support for students from the Students' Finance Board. I mean, this is almost turning into a class issue. I, for one, would not have borrowed money when I was in university; I was too scared of debt. So I worked 35 hours a week while I was going to school full-time, for four years. If I myself were looking at going into university today, I'd still be afraid of debt, because there

are very few job opportunities, and those that do exist, even for people with a degree, are not secure anymore. What I guess I'm saying is, I would be deterred from even coming into university because of the amount of debt I would incur.

Gateway: Can plans like this be done in terms of deficit reduction? On one hand, we're talking about starting to fix health care and post-secondary education, but on the

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— Alberta New Democratic Party leader Pam Barrett

other hand, how does that fit into a paradigm of fiscal management?

Barrett: We don't have a deficit-fighting paradigm anymore. Deficit hysteria is gone. That was the flavor of the day for the last election, not this election. The government itself is even referring to its expenditure plans as "reinvestment." The adverse is clearly that they have under, or "de-invested," in education and health. In a way, they're admitting their mistake, but they'll never say it that way. I, however, have clarity of thought, and I will say it that way.

Gateway: So when the reinvestment, your "fixing" of health and education takes place, is that going to put Alberta back into the red?

Barrett: No. Absolutely not. Let me just point out to you that every year since the Tories were elected that there have been hundreds of millions of dollars in budgetary surpluses dedicated to debt repayment, so we haven't had any deficits. There's already been close to two billion dollars in surpluses that they've garnered, so if you've got that surplus, put it into use before the cracks turn into canyons.

Gateway: You're on the record as saying that your goal is to win at least four seats and gain official

party status in the next election. Where do you see the best chances for that happening?

Barrett: Edmonton, Calgary, and a few rural ridings. I think we can take back West Yellowhead and Vegreville, and maybe Stony Plain.

Gateway: There are some youth candidates playing some high-profile roles for the New Democrats in the run-up to the election—Mimi Williams is running in Ray Martin's old riding of Edmonton-Norwood, Jason Ness is running in Calgary—are we going to see a very young field of candidates for the NDP in the next election?

Barrett: You're going to see a blend, a really nice blend. It's going to be a blend of young and experienced candidates.

Gateway: The NDP still has a \$70,000 debt. How is that going to hurt the party going into an election?

Barrett: That's nothing. God, we'll have that paid off before Christmas. Our annual mail-out in November brings us a really good return, and particularly this year because we're in pre-election mode.

Gateway: Are the New Democrats running for government or opposition? Will it be enough for the NDP to be the social conscience of the legislature, or is government the long-term goal of the party?

Barrett: Well, that's what I want to do, put the social conscience back in the legislature. We're targeting for as many ridings as we can win, but I don't think we're going to win 50. So all I can promise is to be a very effective opposition.



Jaroslav Malanowski

Newly-crowned NDP leader Pam Barrett faces the *Gateway*.

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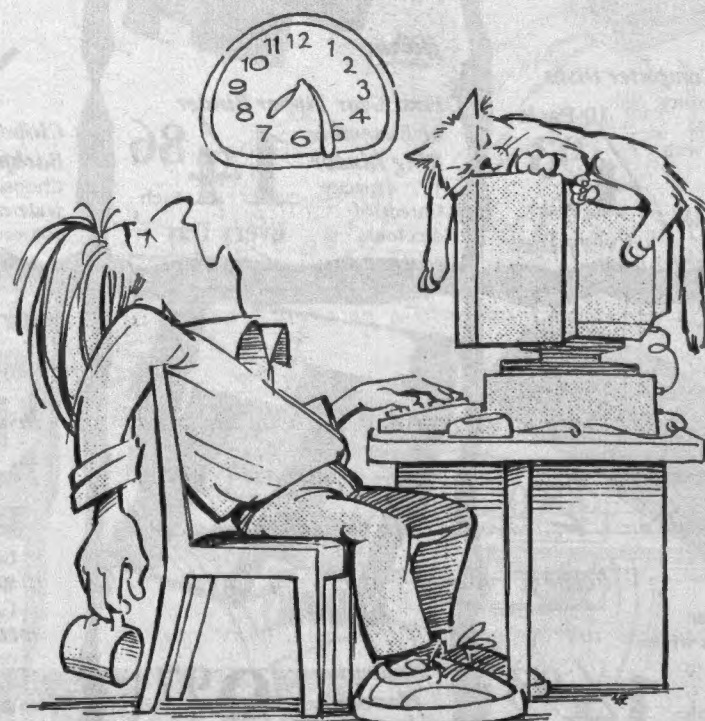
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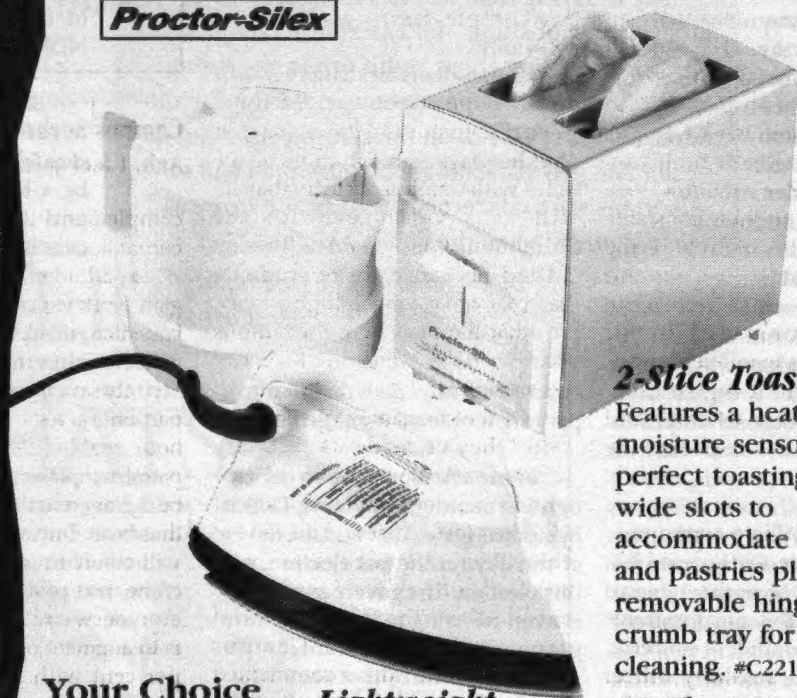
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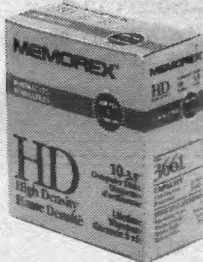
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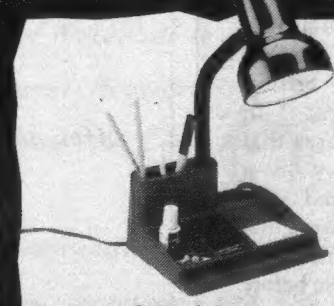
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Students protecting students

Campus 5-0 hires students as goons and thugs

by Sheela Kumar

While the rest of us recovered from WOW reveling, eight U of A students spent the weekend pummeling each other senseless.

It was all part of officer safety training for student auxiliary officers hired by Campus Security Services. The newest members of Campus Security practiced stun blows and other thrust and control techniques until they were coughing and wheezing. The training is "more for our own safety than anything else," said student auxiliary officer Nelson Presley.

Five male and three female students were hired at the end of August by Campus Security to augment their forces. The Student auxiliary officers will perform security patrols of HUB Mall three times a month and assist Campus Security's special constables on campus patrol once a month.

According to senior constable Pennock, it is also the role of the student officers "to expand awareness of Campus Security to the campus community." To this end, the students manned Campus Security's booth at registration, handing out safety whistles and information on Campus Security programs like rape aggression defense courses. Student officers will also be running a community beat office on their own time in HUB Mall to promote awareness of Campus Security's many programs and to respond to student concerns.

The student auxiliary officer program will give university

graduates the practical work experience they need to find jobs with law enforcement agencies. "The big knock against university applicants in the past has been a lack of hands-on experience," said Pennock. In addition to the possibility of being hired on at Campus Security, he asserted that the program gives students "the best reference they could hope to get ... anytime the name Campus Security comes up on an application form, it's held in fairly high regard."

All eight of the student auxiliary officers are looking for careers in law enforcement and said they would be interested in working for Campus Security when they graduate.

The students are delighted with their experiences at Campus Security. Justin O'Mahony noted that he plays "a much more active role" with Campus Security than he did as a volunteer with the Edmonton Police Service. Presley added "because we're students here, we have a much higher stake in what happens here on campus than we do volunteering for a city organization."

Of the constables, one student said "they've made us feel very welcome and have gone out of their way to make our whole adjustment to the job easier and more enjoyable." A student who is an auxiliary officer with the RCMP extolled the thoroughness and professionalism of Campus Security, while others commented that working with Campus Security



Jaroslav Malanowski

Campus Security in full force. Now available in student version with the Student Auxiliary Program. Aah. I feel safer already. Don't you?

complements their coursework in criminology and other areas.

In addition to helping students gain work experience for careers in law enforcement, the student auxiliary officer program helps Campus Security save money. Hiring students part-time at a starting wage of \$8 per hour enabled Pennock to increase patrol manpower by one-third despite budgetary restraints. In turn, he hopes that beefed-up security on campus will result in "more deterrence of crime and vandalism which increases everyone's costs." His ultimate goal is to augment regular forces by fifty per cent with student auxiliary officers.

Pennock also regards the concept of "students protecting students" as a step towards community-based policing. The students are excited to be involved in a program that will be a springboard for more awareness

and involvement at the grassroots level. "It's a great step towards greater interaction and mingling between Campus Security and the students because we're on both sides," said Presley.

ASA Challenges Gateway Monopoly

Arts Students Association to publish newsletter

By Khatidja Khalfan

The Faculty of Arts is a great and exciting place. That's the message that Kristen Kaasa, creator of the new Arts Students' newspaper, wants to spread.

Kaasa, a third year Arts student, noticed that the faculty of Arts and the Arts Students' Association did very little to promote themselves.

In the past, the Art Students' Association has had a supplement in the Gateway but Kaasa and her partner Shelley Babich want to go further than that. They want to make the students in the Faculty of Arts proud of their accomplishments.

The newspaper will include reviews, previews, editorials and comics. As well, it will also include interviews with outstanding Arts faculty members such as English professor Greg Hollingshead, winner of a Governor General's award.

There will also be a section for Arts students to submit their short stories and poetry. The newspaper will come out three times a year, the first one being in mid-October.

If you would like to get involved, contact Kristin Kaasa or Shelley Babich at the ASA office.

Their email addresses are kkaasa@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca and sbabich@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca.

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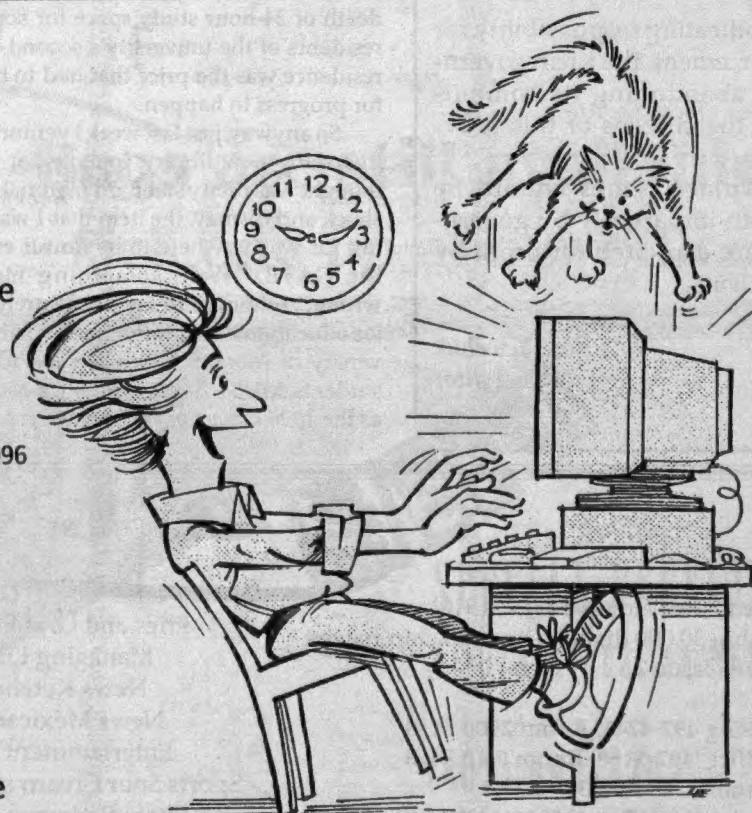
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opinion

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Irresponsible Government

Last week, the Klein government announced plans to privatize the enforcement of labour standards. Disputes between workers and employers will now be resolved in "labour stores".

In doing so, the government is clearly shirking its responsibilities. The role of government is to make and enforce laws that protect the citizens of this province. This includes the laws governing employer-employee relations.

Issues like safety standards, sexual harassment, workers' compensation, breaches of contract, and pay equity are too serious to be handled by the private sector. The government must be involved to uphold regulations and act as an impartial mediator.

Labour standards aren't a service like liquor sales or road paving. They're part of Alberta's legal system and should be administered by elected officials.

Putting them in the hands of the private sector opens the process up to corruption. If for-profit firms are handling complaints about job-site injuries, what's to stop an employer from buying a verdict that says they weren't at fault?

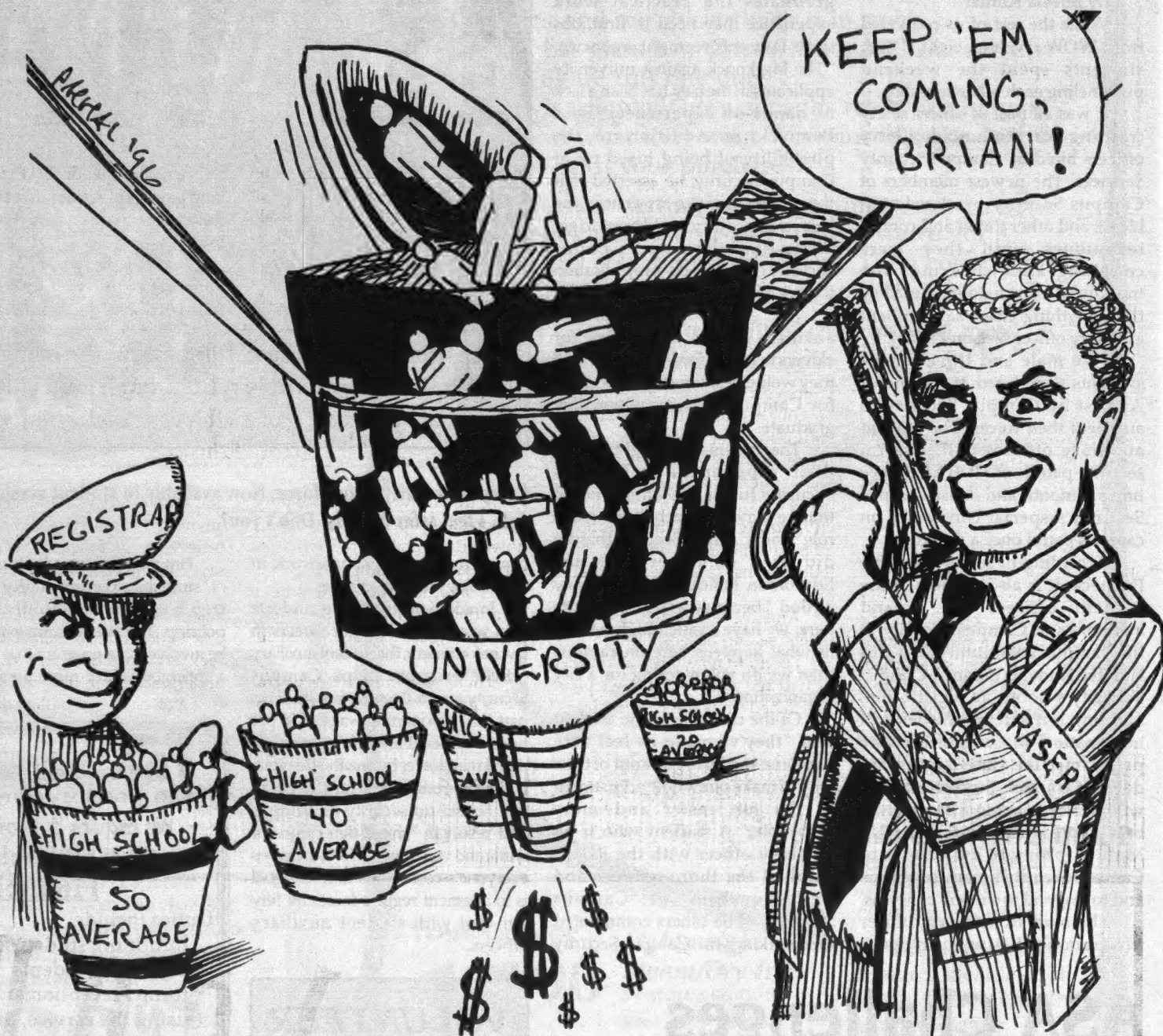
More importantly, what incentive is there for companies to investigate the complaints of workers who can't afford the mediation fees?

What's the next step – privatizing the police force? Or the justice system? I'm sure court cases would be much more efficient if they were resolved by Dial-A-Judge for \$4.99 a minute.

By abdicating responsibility for law enforcement, the Klein government is abandoning its commitment to the citizens of this province.

Workplace issues should be dealt with impartially by government – not exploited for profit by private firms.

Rose Yewchuk
News Editor



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Book blunder

Hooray for the University Library System! The Rutherford Library renovations are finished!

It's not like these large-scale renovations bothered me. No, not at all. The eviction of the Chinese Library, which also meant the death of 24-hour study space for some 800 residents of the university's second-largest residence was the price that had to be paid for progress to happen.

So anyway, just last week I ventured into this shiny new library, looking for what I thought was pretty standard material. To my shock and dismay, the item that I was looking for was nowhere to be found even on the GATE. "Well, something must be wrong," I thought to myself. "Surely a major educational institution such as the University of Alberta, which has over 30,000 students MUST have something as simple as the 1996 *Canadian Writer's Market*." I un-

derstand that the last time the library got this particular publication was in 1990 or '91. So, I must question the library's priorities, since the whole process of budgeting and money allocation cannot afford to stock Rutherford with materials actually useful or relevant to a student's education. What good is a shiny new library which doesn't have the materials we need?

The last time I checked, universities were supposed to be places to generate new thought and enlighten the world by publishing them in books or journals. I never knew you had to be psychic and already know the names of journals to submit to. Silly me!

Such collection gaps are unacceptable. My advice to the people who run our wonderful library system: please shape up! If we want to continue being a major academic influence internationally, we can't afford errors like this. I don't want to come to the library next week, looking for Webster's Dictionary, only to have the staff tell me that

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Opinion



Pete Pachal

TIME WARP

Ah, the good old days.

Back in the good old days there was no GST, the only Star Trek series on TV was *The Next Generation* and Kurt Cobain was still around to entertain us. The year was 1991, the last of the palindrome years until 2002. A first-year I was and a first-year tuition I paid. Just for the record, the little numbers beside the \$ on my registration slip were as follows:

1926.19

Actually, I'm not totally sure about the \$26.19 (beer gardens, you know), but I distinctly remember the dollar value associated with my education was in the nineteen hundred dollar range. That's Canadian, eh?

The year is 1996. Tuition has

gone up. And the last three sentences have stated the blatantly obvious. Er... make that four. At any rate, or rather at a somewhat ludicrous rate, tuition is now \$3114.12. That's clocked, assuming the University of Alberta Office of Budget and Statistics is on the ball.

And that's not the worst of it. Classes are bigger in 1996. Profs are younger and arguably less qualified (anyone else remember the sudden enforcement of the mandatory retirement policy a few years back?). Departments are closing, Disney owns the muppets (which isn't really terribly related, but it kind of bites) and more than one U of A athletic team has faced the threat of the axe.

And we're worried about the Oilers' season ticket sales.

I seem to remember a summer or two ago a broadcast news piece which had a rare quote from the es-

teemed U of A registrar expressing his amazement that attendance at the U of A was going down. Well, not to get mean, but DUH! If you're really confused Bri, here's a quick lesson in cause and effect:

Tuition going up. Attendance

Departments are closing, Disney owns the muppets (which isn't really terribly related, but it kind of bites) and more than one U of A athletic team has faces the threat of the axe.

going down. Revenues dropping. Tuition going up. Attendance going down. Back and to the left... er, sorry that's something else.

Okay, the problem has been identified. Now here's the tricky part: finding something to do about it.

The aforementioned registrar has a genius solution: Reduce en-

trance requirements! Not that I hate long paragraphs, but I don't think I need to elaborate on why this sucks mucus.

Another party (this one from your own students' union) has stated that something *has* been done

but of a guy named Malcolm Azania, who wrote an article like this one a few years back (ah, the good old days) speaking of the virtues of such an idea and I'd just sound like I was stealing it. But it's still a good idea.

Or maybe we need a big promotion drive like the Oilers did. Get Superstore to toss in a few scholarships, Bill Smith to make a few speeches, etc, etc. Surely education deserves at least as much attention as a professional sport, right?

You can't let yourself think it can't be done. Collectively, even students have power. Forget the near-impossible logistics. *Care*, for Christ's sake!

All I know is we can't just wait until we're the premiers and the cabinet ministers and the registrars. Because by then, it'll be later.

And, as I said at the beginning of this thing, later bites.

If you are interested in writing an opinion piece or doing a cartoon, you should probably come by the scum dog wrestling match... I mean volunteer meeting on Thursday at 3:30 in 010 SUB. Toodies.

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Opinion



L.A. Craggs

DON'T RUSH

This being the new school year, we have an endless array of clubs and organizations set up around campus. As per usual, campus fraternities are among those who are looking to recruit new members. I am writing simply to say one thing: do not join one.

Frats prey on first year students much like pimps prey on prostitutes: lure them in with false promises and then snatch away their individuality once they trust you.

What are these false promises I speak of, you query?

First of all fraternities love to gloat about their service to the community. No one can deny the fact that they do perform good deeds by raising money for charity or volunteering their time. But ask yourself this: Who

joins a frat so they can volunteer, especially if you have to pay fraternity dues to do it? If you really want to volunteer, try the Red Cross, Salvation Army, or a

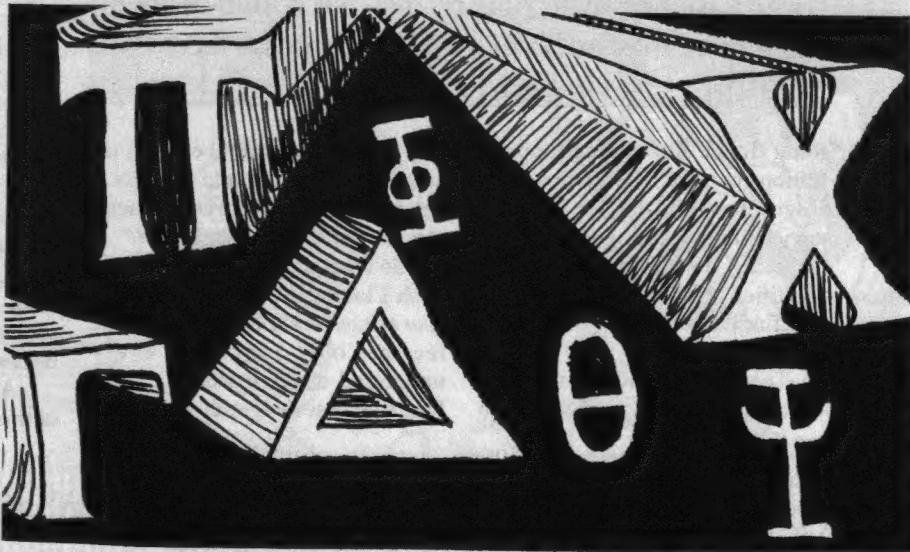
their members get very high marks, but you do not need to join a frat to do this. Diligent study habits and going to class is just as effective and cheaper.

looking bored. You are just waiting for someone to say "Hey, since we can't get laid without committing gang rape, let's just have sex with each other!" and then their jizz to start flying.

Beneath the smily faces and impressive display tables all over campus lies a very sick organization. They will bring you in, tell you they are your friend, and then fuck your head up. If you do not conform to the rules or attempt to leave after your induction, you will be forever ostracized by the fraternity community. All of the "friends" you made will be forbidden from associating with you.

In short, fraternities are the perfect outlet for people without the personal strength to function without the power of the mob. They are a bit like the Ku Klux Klan: A bunch of cowardly losers get together, pump up each others ego with silly secret rituals and cheap flattery, and then take on the world with their brother/ sisterhood.

If you really want to make something of your university life, play intramurals, join a club, volunteer, or engage in any of the many (free) social activities on campus.



campus organization.

Frats also like to toot their own horns about academic achievements. Sure, some of

(Conveniently, fraternity propaganda overlooks those members who spend their academic careers passed out drunk on the house floor).

The real reason people join fraternities is the social life. Now I am sorry, but if you need to pay fraternity dues to make friends, you are truly pathetic. The socials are not really that good either. The typical frat party is reminiscent of the set of a gay porno movie: lots of sexually frustrated guys standing around

Change is good - letters continued from p.6

Incompetent provision of services for students on campus angers me. Let me explain. This morning I went to write an assessment test at Student Counselling Services. When I went to inquire about the test last Friday, I was asked to bring 30 dollars in cash. When I went to pay for the test today, it turned out the office had no change for 40 dollars in their cash box. The receptionist there admitted this was embarrassing and tried to call for some change on other floors. It happened that none was available. I had to walk all the way to CAB and get change for a 20 dollar bill and go back to Student Counselling in Athabasca Hall to pay for the test. Whoever manages Student Counselling should realize that if students are asked to pay for services in cash, then there should be change in the cash box when services are paid for. Don't "cop out" by saying that students should bring exact change. There are banks very close to campus that would gladly give smaller bills in exchange for 20 dollar denominations. Please do your job by using their services to change large bills and keep cash boxes stocked with change. This simple adjustment would go a long way to help end wastage of student time.

Steven Navratil
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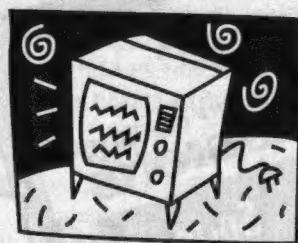
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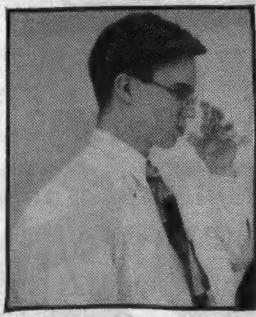
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Simon Kiss

HEY, IT'S PRIVATE

For the past four years, the Klein government has slowly woven a tight noose around the necks of working people here in Alberta. Just recently, however, the Tories have come up with a policy designed to spring the trapdoor and strangle the average family.

Murray Smith and his Tory pals in the Ministry of Labour have come up with this fantastically evil idea to privatize the enforcement section of the Labour department. These are the guys who come into workplaces to ensure that the laws of the government are being obeyed. Now, Alberta isn't exactly the most worker-friendly jurisdiction in the world, but even the Tories are politically astute enough that safe working conditions and a somewhat-decent minimum wage are good things.

What feeble reasoning behind this policy says that it has to be done to save \$2 million dollars in the Labour budget. I don't buy it. I believe it is a completely ideological decision and is simply part of Klein's agenda to squeeze the working people for everything they are worth.

We have had two consecutive budget surpluses with a third expected in the next one. There is no more debt crisis, if there ever was one. There is money in the government's coffers so why cut something as essential as enforcement of labour laws?

Well, there is the argument that

to be soft on workers, than his or her own employees just might rise up and ask for things like raises and more vacation time, and that just can't happen now can it?

Don't forget also that it appears like there appears to be an inherent contradiction in this situation. Suppose the employees of one of these

company that handle labour complaints. What the hell?

There's a philosophy course here on campus called Philosophy 120. It's an introductory logical course and it teaches you how to think and reason in logical manners. I really think the Tory cabinet should sign up. Oh, wait a second,

wait a second. The Liberals are in opposition. You sure can't oppose something you agree with, can you.

Well, I have news for the people of this province. There is hope. The Alberta New Democratic Party elected its new leader over the weekend. Pam Barrett returned to political life after a 3 year hiatus as leader of the only true party of working people.

And in a political blunder of incredible magnitude, the Tories gave a huge issue to the NDP to correspond perfectly to the election of a new leader.

With the media attention and momentum the party received from a leadership convention and this great big, juicy issue handed to them by the Tories, the NDP could be on the move.

It's not a given, mind you. The New Democrats are in trouble and this issue will have to be seized immediately and in a big way by the party's new leader if the party is to gain its legislative voice back.

The people of this province need Pam Barrett to stand up for them on this issue and get noticed. The Liberals sure can't be trusted to and if the Tories have their way, working people could be swinging from a rope before too long.

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the private sector will do a better job at enforcing the labour code than the public sector. Why would it? I don't understand. Leaving this important task to private companies opens up huge doors of corruption. Why would the owner of one of these new "labour code enforcement companies" side with the workers in any labour dispute? If he or she is shown

new companies have complaints about their workplace, who do they talk to? If there is only one company doing their enforcement, they have to have their employers handle the complaint. Even if there is more than one company, they have to go to another private employer. A private employer handling the labour complaint of the employees of a

you have to have a high school diploma to get into university. Well, maybe Klein could miss this and let the rest of his team go.

But what of our illustrious Official Opposition? Surely, they are standing up for the oppressed and disenfranchised of our province. Surely, they are just as horrified as we are at what is going on. Oh no

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JUMPIN' JESUS



Jaroslav Malanowski

The lead singer of Jesus Lizard, the appropriately named David Yow, flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

LIVE MUSIC

Jesus Lizard
with Six Finger Satellite
and Johnny Johnny Johnny
Rev Cabaret
Sunday, September 8

Jesus Lizard's highly anticipated show hit Edmonton Sunday night and destroyed all standards by which a good show is to be measured.

It all began with the fast-riding local space-surfers Johnny Johnny Johnny. Although this young band needs to tighten up, they are a choice local pick in a hurtin' scene. They more than held their own in an act with

two amazing live bands. As the Jesus Lizard's singer David Yow said, "Thanks to Johnny-cubed, the one local opening band we've played with in a long time who was worth a fuck."

Next up were the infamous, primal moogsters Six Finger Satellite. Last in Edmonton on July 17, Six Finger Satellite shone brighter this time around as a result of not being squished into a lineup of Halifax popsters. Six Finger Satellite really fed off an appreciative crowd and showed what they are truly made of. The drummer was louder than ever, the guitars tighter than ever, and the moog barrage as ear-shattering as ever. It was as good as they get, high-

lighted by the usual asshole antics of the lead singer (kicking over drinks, etc.)

There isn't a whole lot that can be said about the Jesus Lizard's dumbfounding performance that would do it any justice. Musically, they were as tight and flawless as possible, mixing it up with a good selection of songs off their amazing new album *shot*, as well as great choices from *down* and previous albums on the Touch and Go label. However, the audio aspect was not the only great part of the set: visually, Jesus Lizard were fabulous, particularly lead singer Yow, who was freaking out right from his stage dive, one minute into the set. He began to claw his way through the crowd, then

climbed a railing and flopped onto a table, keeping the vocals in perfect time. Possibly the funniest point was when Yow made his way through the crowd towards Six Finger Satellite keyboard/guitarist John MacLean and proceeded to drop MacLean's pants and play with his genitals, later pouring beer on them. At this point, most of the crowd was won over. Jesus Lizard played for about one and a half hours, including a single encore.

If you weren't able to attend Sunday night's performance, or were not aware of it, by all means go to their next show. Unfortunately, catching them in such an intimate setting again may prove difficult.

Mike Nasen

Life after the big blackout

FILM

The Trigger Effect
Starring Kyle MacLachlan,
Elisabeth Shue and Dermot Mulroney

I never appreciate the things I have. Cold drinks, for example, are a small but important part of living in a modern society. When you've seen *The Trigger Effect*, you'll be grateful for every kilowatt running through your apartment, every litre of gas in your car, and every phone call you receive. *The Trigger Effect* examines the chaos that ensues when a blackout renders an entire city and the surrounding area (literally) powerless. Kyle MacLachlan and Elisabeth Shue star as Matt and Annie; your average, young married couple struggling to get their

lives in order after the baby's born, and teetering on the edge of the chasm called divorce.

After a night at the movies the couple comes home to find their infant daughter stricken with an ear infection and shortly

marriage and protect their home with his construction worker common sense. The three (Matt, Annie, and Joe) sense the threat posed by survivalists, and by the alcoholic across the street, whose paranoia combines with his hunting rifle and

won't work. Of course, disaster ensues.

David Koepp's film gets away with a lot simply because the premise is interesting. The acting won't send you into orgasm and the plot isn't really all that important. I was willing to forgive when the police showed up promptly after a shooting even though the phones went out with the electricity. I didn't mind that the reason for the blackout was never really explained. The fact is, *The Trigger Effect* shows us the role something as "insignificant" as our utilities could play in our lives. This movie could send you running to buy a generator. Of course, if this movie is any indication of the behaviour of the common man in times of crisis, perhaps you should invest in an Uzi as well.

Jill Dixon

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after that the power goes out. The next day Matt (MacLachlan) ends up stealing medication from the local pharmacy for his daughter, and things only get more desperate from there. Their friend Joe (Mulroney) moves in for the duration of the crisis and manages to threaten their

a lot of warm beer in truly frightening ways.

They set out for Colorado with a rifle in the back just behind the baby's car seat. They meet people crazy to buy gasoline and virtually everyone is desperate for actual paper money because—ha, ha—the ATMs just



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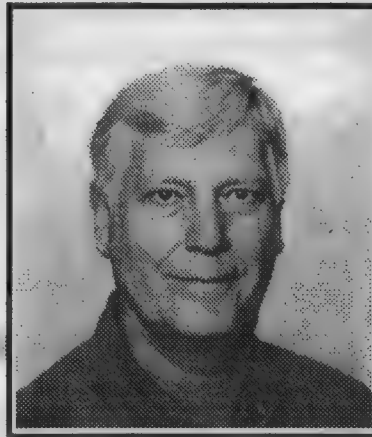
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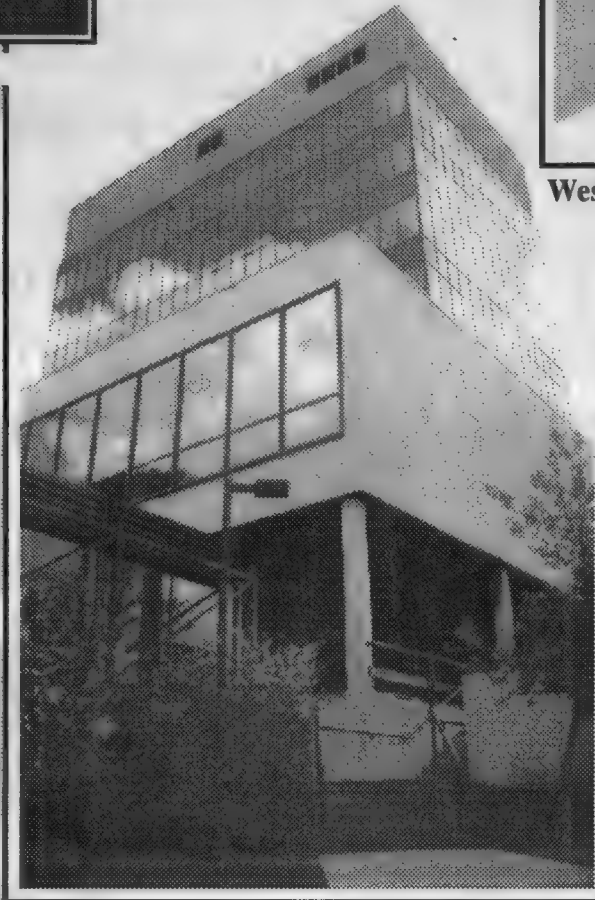
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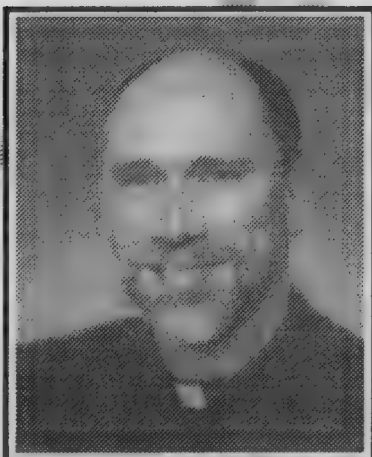
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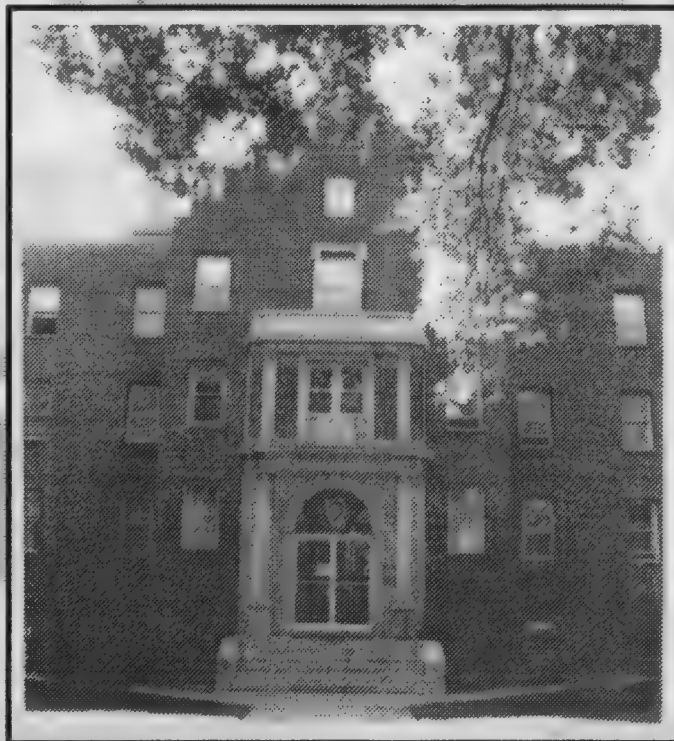
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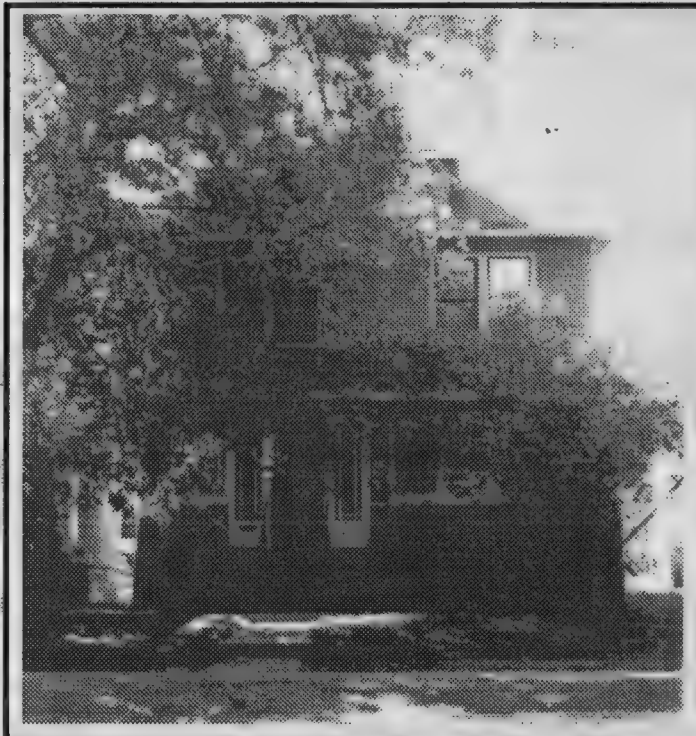
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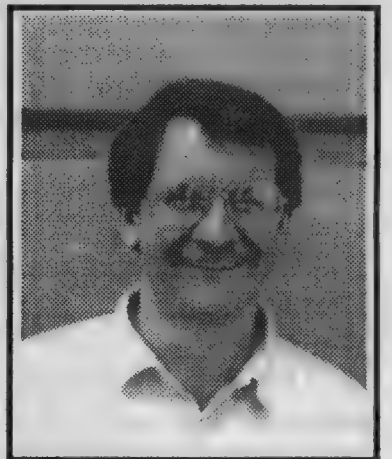
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Randy Schilling



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WEIRD

LIVE MUSIC

The Wyrd Sisters
with Louann Kowalek
The City Media Club
Saturday, September 7

"They aren't weird and they aren't sisters," is CKUA's description of these female artists. Although it is folk music, I had not expected the Wyrd Sisters to produce music I could enjoy over a beer. The dimly-lit, small club atmosphere of the City Media Club was a warm environment for a night of folk music that heated up as the beer flowed.

Louann Kowalek took the stage first and showed some grace (which is also the title of her debut CD) through songs such as "On the Thin Line," "Baby's Gotta Have Some Sugar Tonight," and "Just a Little Too Late". Keeping with the tradition of folk music, she used her acoustic guitar to do what she called her "job to depress you." Kowalek's well-sung solo act was a great precursor to the richer sound of a larger band.

Of the hundred people there, there were not too many "Wyrd virgins" in the audience. The well-deserved recognition for these Canadian women is sure to increase with the Juno nomination for their second album *Inside the Dreaming*.

Part of their charm is the confidence and determination they exude; characteristic, and necessary, for today's woman. Fundamental messages were communicated through their songs, encouraging people to "take time to give your life a second glance; give yourself a second chance."

Humour is another part of their charm. The Wyrd Sisters wrote a country song in an attempt to win a \$1000 contest. Giving folk music a country twist didn't win them the contest, but resulted in doo-wops and dance steps which evoked laughs from the appreciative audience.

Social and environmental issues were addressed in a couple of their more serious songs, which concerned a wayward sibling ("Dance Little Brother"), clearcutting in Clackwood Sound, and the killing of fourteen women in the Montreal Massacre.

"My Sexual Preference is my Bathtub Faucet" earned the band an encore, which included some rude jokes in answer to a request for egg shakers.

The maturity and humour of the middle-aged "sisters" makes them average women with above-average talent. The Wyrd Sisters are a little weird, but no more so than the rest of us. *Inside the Dreaming* is not a weird place, but a place the average person can go to find inherent human traits of laughter, conscience, and hope.

Kathleen Stearns

Sheer joy of Maracujah!

LIVE MUSIC

Maracujah! CD Release Party
at the Arts Barns
Saturday, September 7

I came late to this gig, and became a part of the throng milling around the Farmers' Market, trying to find the entrance to the Arts Barns. We knew we were getting closer when we began to hear a faint pulse of Maracujah drifting through the brick walls. Finally we found the entrance and I made my way into the heart of the ecstatic, adulating crowd.

These people loved Maracujah. And you would too, if you had gone to this gig.

The crowd wiggled, swayed, and clapped. They danced their hearts out. Maracujah had an energy that grabbed hold of nearly every member of the audience. The candle-lit tables were nearly empty. Those few who weren't on the floor swinging to the vibes were absently clutching their beer cans, mesmerised by the awesome power of the group.

When lead singer, Christian Mena, instructed, "Everybody jump, jump, jump, jump..." they did jump. And, not in some frantic, moshing fashion, but rather in an orderly, bouncy, sheer-joy-of-life fashion.

Mena was impressed with the crowd. "I'm totally blown away. I can't believe the response and the support," he said.

"It's very inspiring," continued Mena, "it proves to me that Edmontonians are very open-minded and cool—more cool than they are given credit for."

The crowd was indeed enthusiastic, as one young fan raved, "I'm the only chick in Edmonton who's kissed every band member of Maracujah."

"They're awesome, they're cool, and I'm going to buy the CD as soon as I have money," said fan Erin Appleby. "I think it's wonderful that there's finally a band in Edmonton that's going to make it," she enthused.

Their strong musical training in jazz has made the group very talented. The bands' Latino beat is also refreshing and original, compared to the more typical jazz and "alternative" bands that Edmonton produces. But, they're not just raw talent.

"They're great," said Sherri Tiedemann. "Ruben [de Toledo, the bass guitarist] donated



Ron Lechelt

Maracujah, as high as ever. High on life, that is. What were you thinking?

a kidney to one of his siblings. And, he's cute, too."

Maracujah is high on singing and high on life. The CD is worth purchasing. Few bands can beat the excitement that they in-

spire. As Jim Jerome, the guy who led the limbo contest at the intermission, put it, "Maracujah has their black belt in hip."

Susan Sava

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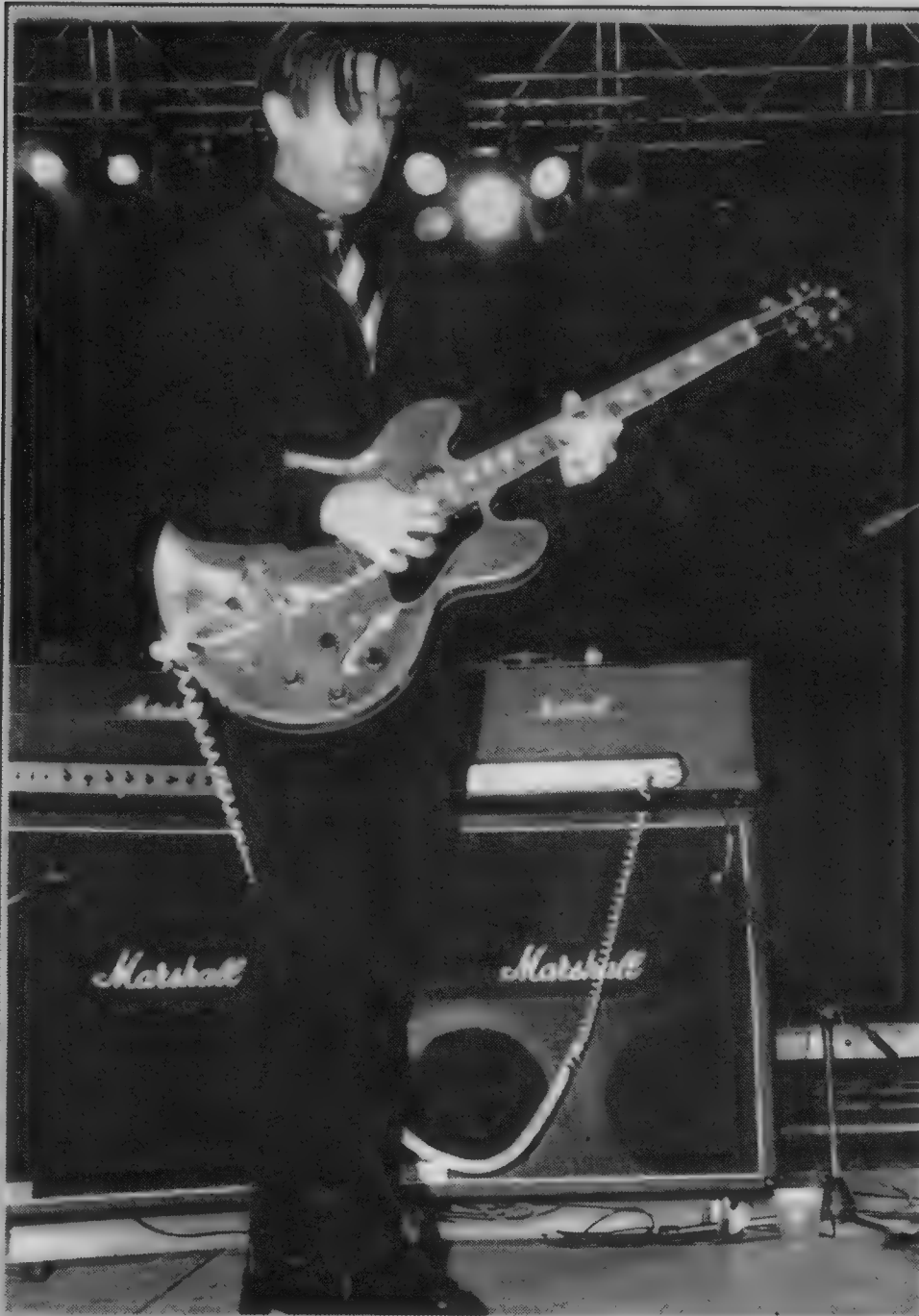
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The Armani-sponsored guitarist for Big Sugar struts his rocked-up blues band stuff.

LIVE MUSIC

Big Sugar
at Week of Welcome
Saturday, September 7

Saying that Big Sugar is another rocked-up blues band is like saying Jimi Hendrix might have tried drugs. Big Sugar take the traditional form, but add the raging inferno of Gordie Johnson's guitar and forge a powerful assault of searing rock.

They played several tracks off their new album *Hemi-Vision* as well as the radio hits "Ride Like Hell" and their cover of Traffic's "Dear Mr. Fantasy," all well received by the thoroughly soused crowd at the Convention Centre.

But beyond the amazing guitar licks, one band member deserved special mention. The bass player of any band usually fulfils the laid-back quotient. However, Garry Lowe should be elevated to the bass player Hall of Fame. This guy is so cool, he doesn't need to change expression. Once, when things were really hopping and he was really getting into the groove, I saw his foot tap. Once.

Kelly Hoppe, looking like the lost Blues Brother, filled in with harp, sax, whatever was needed. He even played harmonium, a cross between a keyboard and a harmonica. Imagine an inflatable piano in miniature.

Of course, the driving force of the band—Johnson's guitar—was in full force. He started the show with four Marshall guitar amps on stage, but blew out two of them within the first hour. They just turned up the rest. Whether he was doing an extended version of the blues standard "I'm a Man" or his own raging tunes, he ripped through the crowd like a primal force.

The pit in front (will people mosh to anything?) was its usual crazed frenzy. I didn't notice the bleeding boot wound on my back until I got home.

Chris Jackel

ALBUMS

Reel Big Fish
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Ska could be one of the most perfect genres of music today and this seven-piece California band does it well. It's refreshing to see the horn section outnumber the electric instruments, but still allow room for guitar solos. The band describes their music as "big-band-meets-tattered-caffeine-freak sound," but their slight punk edge mingles nicely with the compatible ska sound.

The album starts fast with the cleverly penned "Sell Out," discussing the steps to move from a fast food job to the big world of recording albums. From there the music bounces happily along, prompting dance moves that should never be seen by other people. "Nothin'" is half-punk, half-ska, but the lyrics are on the loser-anthem level. "Say Ten" is a humorous look at vegetarians and could be adapted as the theme song for the beef producers. A majority of the songs deal with relationships gone wrong, which leads one to believe these guys write from experience to some degree. "Skatonic" deals with stalker mentality, "Beer" explains that it's sometimes easier to drink to the point of passing out than to talk to a nagging girlfriend, and "She Has A Girlfriend Now" should be pretty self-explanatory.

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Sounds of the Sudan

LIVE MUSIC

Tarig Abubakar
at the Sidetrack Cafe
September 10-11

Sudan: a land of timeless, shifting sands...ancient pharaohs, pyramids and empires...crossroads of the African and Arab worlds...and a musician who has become the greatest Sudanese bandleader Canada has ever known. Well, that might sound like faint praise, when you recognize that Tarig Abubakar is Canada's only Sudanese bandleader. Nevertheless, the story of his arrival is almost as fascinating and entertaining as his cape-twirlingly romantic desert-dance music. And you'll be able to watch him and the spectacle of his multicoloured, Pan-African band, the Afro-Nubians, this Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sidetrack Cafe.

Abubakar (pronounced A-bu BAAK-er) arrived in Canada several years ago with plans to use his saxophone to bring Sudanese popular music to our Northern ears. It was a great plan, except for one thing. The airline lost his saxophone. And all his luggage. So when

he arrived in Montreal, he was forced to walk, penniless, until he was picked up by some friendly Haitians and taken to the local Sudanese gathering places.

After that, he used his dazzling abilities as composer, arranger, saxophonist, vocalist and music producer to face the uphill battle of becoming a successful musician in Canada.

But then came a breakthrough—the dynamite late 1993 release *Tour to Africa*, propelled by the first of three cross-Canada tours, and then 1995's *The Great Africans*. Abubakar's discs combine the Sudanese big-band style with Jamaican reggae, Zairean soukous and a myriad of other pan-African styles, plus an international line-up of talent.

Watching this band is like taking a world tour, and dancing to it live will rocket you into orbit. If you miss this dynamite show and its Sudanese heat, you'll be the colder (and sorrier) for it.

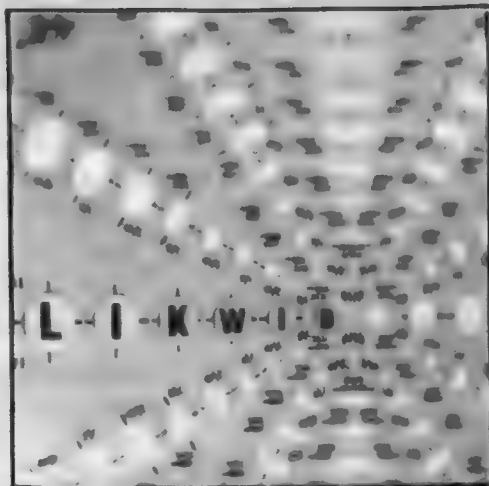
Minister Faust

ALBUMS

Likwid
Likwid
Sub-zero Records

Boy, do I ever like phonetic spelling. Unfortunately, the name of the band is one of the few original things about this album. At times, Likwid sounds like The Black Crowes minus the talent and tune smarts.

Likwid offers the listener a lot of sound and homogenized fury signifying nothing. Although the first track "a symbol not available on this keyboard" is an exotic, slightly Tea-Partyesque tune that primes you for a disc full of magic, the rest of the tracks just disappoint. "Dead and Gone" is your typical suicide song, "Defenseless" is the obligatory angst track, and "Miss Opportunity" is about (surprise!) lost love. The boys in Likwid need a more sophisticated rhyming dictionary. Seemingly endless groupings of slave, brave, save, and grave, and pairings of fly and reply nearly distracted me from the formula of drum solo, guitar riff, scream-



ing, drum solo, etc.

Likwid really isn't worth your money, but hey, it's only a debut. Check them out if they make it to a second album.

Jill Dixon

VISUAL ARTS

The Friends of University Hospital and the Hope Foundation have collaborated to present a unique collection of contemporary photographs entitled "Images of Hope." Ronna Jevne initiated the project based on the reports of the pictures, music, and even smells which patients at the Cross Cancer

Institute associated with hope. The collection of professional and amateur photographs details the individual responses to a universal theme.

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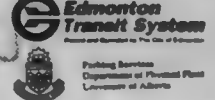
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Bears set to refine Oil

The Golden Bears will take on the Oiler Rookies for the ninth annual Battle of Edmonton



Jaroslav Malanowski

Right now they're fighting each other for spots on the roster, but come Wednesday they'll be fighting an Oil fire.

by Wade Tymchak

Nine years ago the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team stepped on the ice against the Edmonton Oilers' 1988 crop of promising rookies and soundly beat them 5-2 to claim the first chapter in the Battle of Edmonton.

Nine years later the Bears have been humbled and now trail the series five games to three and have been throttled the last two years to the tune of a combined score of 17-5.

After five straight losses the Bears may be poised to reclaim victory, especially with 18 returning players from a team that finished second in Canada West last year.

the win they are up against professionals. Furthermore, this game is viewed as more of an evaluation tool for the coaches than anything and both clubs will be looking for their teams to be competitive.

"We're a bunch of amateurs playing a team of professionals and we want to be as competitive as we can be, that's the goal," said Daum. "The evaluation tool is the prime purpose of the game."

"I think with this year we want to put extra pressure on ourselves. We're going to go into every game as contenders and want to win every game," added Strand.

Both teams are still early in their training camps without final rosters and neither squad has had

Rookie's] favor," said Daum.

This game, despite being against a team of NHL hopefuls, is anything but pressure filled. This is just one of many tests for each team's prospects to prove they belong on the ice when the puck drops for the start of another season of fast paced hockey.

"From a coaching perspective we want to evaluate our players against very good competition and see which players are able to rise to the challenge that we'll face on Wednesday night," said Daum.

That isn't to say the Bears don't see this game as important or as a chance to show they didn't fluke off that 17-10-1 record last year.

"I think every game that we

"We're a bunch of amateurs playing a team of professionals and we want to be as competitive as we can be, that's the goal."

— Golden Bears head coach Rob Daum on his team's prospects against the Oiler Rookie's tomorrow

"It's probably going to be the most competitive game they've had here since 1991-92," said Bears veteran Paul Strand. "I think we have too many veterans not to be ready [for the Oiler Rookie's] ... and the first year guys that'll be playing, they all know what they can do on the ice."

However, Golden Bears head coach Rob Daum cautions that although the Bears will be out for

a chance to play together as a cohesive unit. This all tends to throw the game perennially in the Oiler Rookie's favor.

"The strength of our team is team work and those types of things, at this point in the year we haven't had any opportunity to establish that. I think that what we're looking at is just a game of your talent against our talent and I think that works in their [the Oiler

step on the ice it's going to be: 'Hey guys, look at us. You know you better watch it, we're going to be ready'," said Strand.

"I think if we do well it sends a message [to Canada West]," added Daum. "If we do well then it's going to give us a lot of confidence and it's going to make the rest of the league wonder."

Till Wednesday though, we'll all have to wonder if the Bears are really up to the task.

Pandas 33, Americans 0

Pandas soccer team routed three Tennessee college & university soccer programs in their preseason tour

by Denise Fernandes

While all of us were dealing with those registration blues (or jitters for some first year students), the University of Alberta Pandas soccer team was participating in three pre-season soccer games in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The team came away with huge victories in all three of their games, one of those victories was against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga which plays in the NCAA. The Pandas won that game 8-0. The next two games were played against

Wesleyan College and Bryan College and the Pandas won 11-0 and 13-0, respectively.

Shannon Page led the way with six goals. Heather Murray, Lisa Climie, Cindy Annala, Jen Cunliffe, Sarah Prahter and Ariana Evans also played key roles in the victories.

Pandas soccer coach Tracy David said her expectations of the tournament were met, "I expected the team to win but I didn't think the competition would be that weak. Most of the teams playing were first-year programs."

David expects the team, who missed last year's playoffs by two points, to improve this year.

"Last year the first half did the damage. In the second half we were the best team. This year we have an older team, we have more fourth year players. We will look to them for their experience and leadership," said David.

The team will look to national team players Liz Smith and Sara Joly. Joly was selected to the national under-20 team and was named last season's CWUAA Rookie of the Year.

"Sara has lots of experience, international experience," said David.

Although the team met weak competition they did return home with some injuries. Lauren Binnendyk has a torn quad and Sarah Prahter has a bone bruise.

first year of play. She has a knack for finding the goal," said David.

David is also impressed with new goalie Ana Paulino. "Ana played at Grant MacEwan last year and she played club soccer with the Edmonton Angels," said David.

"I expected the team to win but I didn't think the competition would be that weak."

— Pandas soccer coach Tracy David on her team's dominance of Tennessee soccer

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Trivial Trivia

He set a Golden Bears football rushing record for most yards in a single season with 894 in 1975 and followed it up in 1976 with another Golden Bear record for most attempts in a single season with 166. Who is he? (answer in Thursday's paper)

Prather should be ready for Friday's season opener against Lethbridge, Binnendyk might not.

The Pandas have many prospects for the coming year. Nicole Liboirow played on many under-19 provincial teams and David feels that the midfielder, "brings a wealth of experience to the team."

In addition, "Calinda Reschny is a striker who is in the

With the promise of a many young players and having dominated their exhibition schedule the Pandas look like they'll be ready to go when the season starts this Friday.



Bears crash again

One year later the Bears still can't beat UBC

by Brandice Shostak

Well, at least you can't say they're peaking early.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears football team got off to a crawling start last weekend as they played their season opener at the University of British Columbia.

The Golden Bears fell 15-7 to the UBC Thunderbirds Saturday in Vancouver.

carries, with one touchdown. By comparison, net rushing for the entire U of A team amounted to 165 yards.

Wilkinson explained the gap in rushing yards.

"On defense, a couple of times, we didn't stop them, we were there and we made mistakes. It just so happened on that night, that when we missed a tackle instead of it

"It just so happened on that night, that when we missed a tackle instead of it being a five yard gain it was a 58 yard gain."

— Bears football coach Tom Wilkinson on his anemic defense in UBC

The first half didn't go well for the Bears, and by halftime the score was 14-0 for UBC.

The Bears picked up their intensity in the second half with Manuel De Sousa picking up one touchdown to put the final score at 15-7 for the T-Birds.

U of A head coach Tom Wilkinson put it simply when he pinpointed the deciding factor in Saturday's loss.

"They had more points than we did," said Wilkinson.

Despite the loss, Wilkinson doesn't feel that his team was outplayed.

"I think we might have been a little bit tight, it was our first game and they had had one game. I don't think there was a lot of difference there," he said.

Wilkinson said that the game may have ended differently had the Bears been able to capitalize on their opportunities.

"We just didn't take advantage of our opportunities, and they did. We didn't finish the execution of our plays," said Wilkinson.

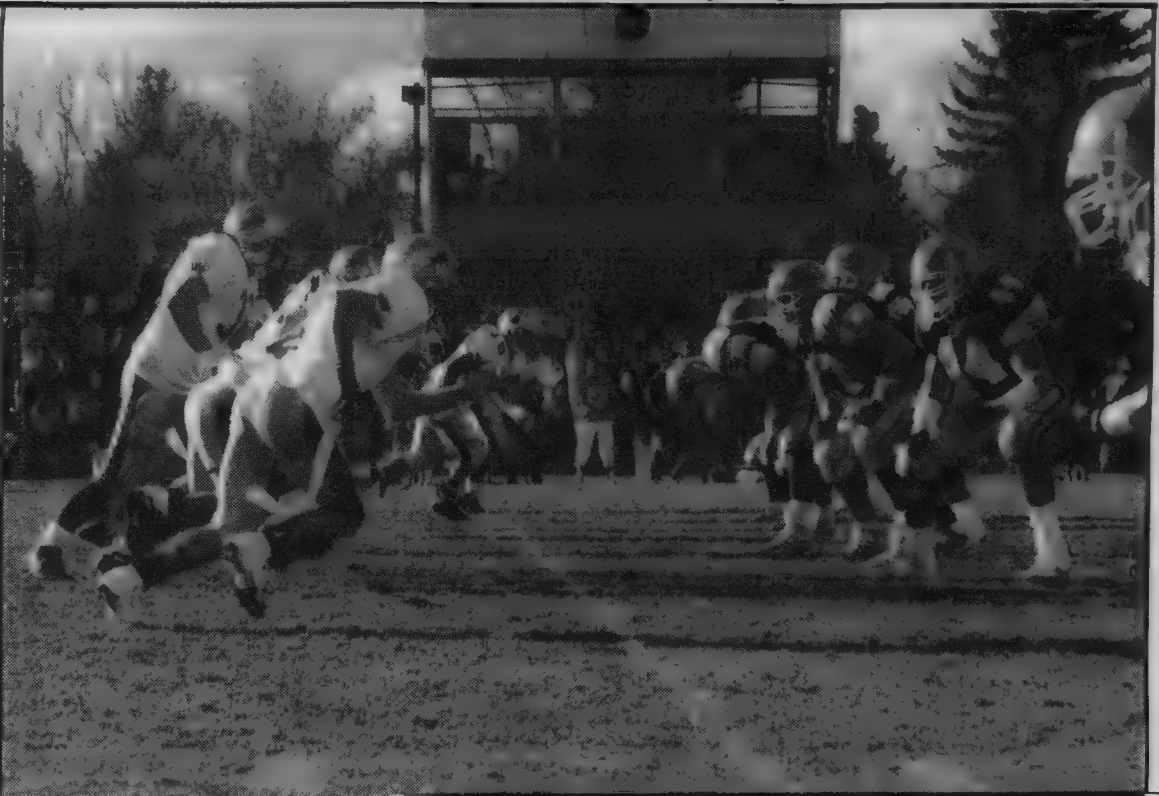
The main difference between the two teams appeared to be in the rushing games. Mark Nohra of UBC rushed for 251 yards on 24

being a five yard gain it was a 58 yard gain," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson was not satisfied with the final score, but was quick to point out the strengths in the game.

"I was unhappy with the final. The overall play of the team, and the attitude of the players and coaches I thought was very good. It isn't a one-game season," he said.

No it isn't, but a similar season to last year could make it a long year.



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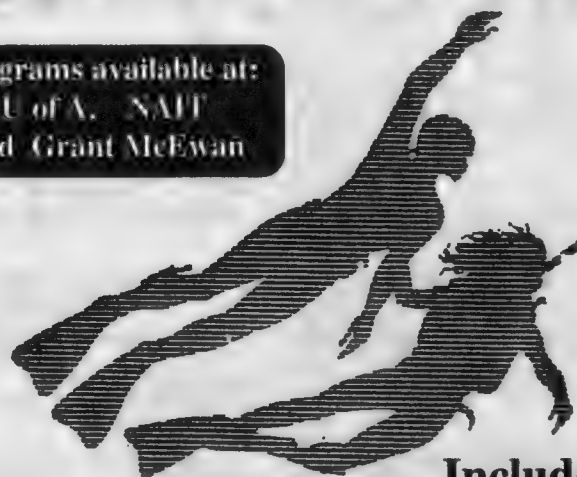
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The Bears soccer team saw its first action this weekend at the first ever U of A Challenge Cup. The Bears played host to the Golden Bears Alumni, Grant MacEwan Community College, Mount Royal College, NAIT, and the University of Lethbridge. The Bears lost 3-2 to the Alumni in the final to finish in second.

photo by David Chou



Alumni Victory

by Wade Tymchak and Brandice Shostak

Last year they were number two in the nation, this year they got beat by their own Alumni.

Last weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team played host to NAIT, Grant MacEwan Community College, the Golden Bears Alumni, Mount Royal College, and the University of Lethbridge at the first U of A Challenge Cup soccer tournament and ended the tournament with a silver after falling 3-2 to the Golden Bears Alumni in the final.

"We knew the Alumni would be very strong. The players are still in their prime," said Bears head coach Len Vickery.

The Golden Bears got off to a strong start on Thursday and obliterated the overmatched NAIT squad 7-0. However, the Bears came face-to-face with their first adversity of the season when they salvaged a 2-2 tie with Mount Royal College on Saturday.

"Mount Royal gave us as much as we could handle on Saturday. They were pumped and really gunning for us," said Vickery.

While the Bears were clawing to the final the Golden Bears Alumni team was cruising there way to gold. The Alumni downed Grant MacEwan 5-2 and then promptly shutout Lethbridge 2-0.

That set the stage for an all U of A final on Sunday.

The Bears took the bull by the horns and after the first half led their elder statesmen 2-1. However, the seasoned vets were

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— Bears coach Len Vickery on the college challenge

not to be humbled in their homecoming and they blanked the Bears 2-0 in the second half to take the inaugural U of A Challenge Cup.

"All the (Alumni) players were recent grads and all play in the Alberta Major Soccer League," said Vickery. "Unfortunately in the first half the ref went a little card crazy. It was not in keeping with the spirit of the game."

The dominance of the U of A and its Alumni was reflected in the All-star team selections as the Bears and Alumni accounted for three selections each of the 11. The Alumni were also able to boast the tournament MVP in Vince Reda.

All-in-all the tournament was viewed as a huge success as the Bears soccer program was able to get the Alumni involved while at the same time showcasing its program to athletes in NAIT, Grant MacEwan, and Mount Royal.

The Bears may have looked a little shaky, but it is only preseason and you can be sure the Bears soccer program will have something to show Canada West when they open the season next weekend.

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Battle of 1812, the 1996 version

Canada and the USA ready to see who's king of the hockey hill in the first ever World Cup of Hockey

by Wade Tymchak and Atul Khullar

The World Cup of Hockey is down to two teams, Canada and the USA, and the Gateway has decided to throw its two cents in with another version of this side-that-side with Sports Editor Wade Tymchak and venerable Gateway volunteer Atul Khullar.

A: Hey butthead.

W: Yeah, good start. I see you're in medicine, you can perform an appendectomy but you can't write a lead to save your ass.

A: Oh, tough talk from the "Lord of Leads". Maybe we should have let you try and then the lead might have ended by the 200th word, if we were lucky.

W: Just shut up. Anyway, now that we've reached the 200th word let's get started. I hear you think the USA is going to beat our fabled and infallible Canadians. You damn traitor.

Happy the Goal Post isn't what saved Canada, it was good old Canadian determination and national pride, and that is what will drive us to victory against the USA.

A: Okay, whatever there Mr. Cherry. Your "determination" and "national pride" blew a 2-0 lead in the middle of the third period and, except for Gretzky, Fleury, and Joseph, have been sucking it up like a ten ton shop-vac.

W: You know, you're just pissed Roy isn't on team Canada you bandwagon-jumper-onner. If you haven't noticed Canada is so deep at goal they don't need Roy, Potvin, or Belfour when they already have three highlight-reel quality goaltenders. So take that, roll it up, and smoke it till the Americans win a World Cup or Hell freezes over. Which ever comes first.

A: Ranford is a highlight-reel quality goaltender all right, for the

USA is better than the owners of the game of hockey, especially when Canada's fourth line consists of Steve Yzerman, Rod Brind'Amour, and Claude Lemieux while the USA's is Pat LaFontaine, Joel Otto, and Adam Deadmarsh. Now unless I've slid into another dimension, I'm pretty sure one of hockey's greatest players and leaders, hockey's number one pest, and the NHL's most underrated forward are better than two bangers and one premier center in LaFontaine.

A: Now just you wait a minute, I happen to like Smarties. Sure they got a lucky bounce goal on a nice rush after Sweden had five chances to end it. Their fourth line is great individually but, you know, unless they play Martian hockey in your world there is a thing called defense. Forgot what Colorado did to Detroit, did you? That's why I made \$700 off the playoffs and you made none. Canada's defense: Coffey, Niedermayer and its prayer time. American defense: Schneider, Leetch, Hatcher, Chelios, Suter, and Housely in the press box and it's prayer time for the other team. Give me those seven over highly skilled forwards, who play only a few minutes a game, any day. Plus, the US is simply quicker than we are with Hull, Modano, LaFontaine, Amonte, and Weight, and that's just for starters. The US also has better chemistry than a Nobel prize winner. Everybody knows their role on that team and plays into it. Team Canada has too many egos and not enough of them are swallowing their pride to back check. We don't own this game anymore, just a controlling interest. USA in three.

W: All right, I'm sick and tired of your archaic, treacherous logic. Here's the bottom line, I'm sports editor and thus if you don't agree with me I'll have to "edit" your opinion. So, hah!

A: With the way you "edit" you'd probably make me sound

better and you worse. Poor baby, does arguing against logic make your walnut sized brain hurt?

"We don't own this game anymore, just a controlling interest. USA in three."

— traitor Atul Khullar, volunteer entitled to his wrong opinion

I'm so sorry, next time I'll just make veiled threats and make no sense. Then I'd kind of be like you. So in conclusion Tymchak, suck me.

Next installment: the World Series, more of Atul's BS, and why Wade sucks part II.

First Game of World Cup of Hockey final goes tonight at 6:00 pm local time on CBC. The first game in the best-of-three series is being played in Philadelphia

"... if Canada wasn't playing with grit, to win with 12.5 seconds left in the second overtime, what were they playing with? Smarties."

— esteemed and knowledgeable patriot and Sports Editor Wade Tymchak

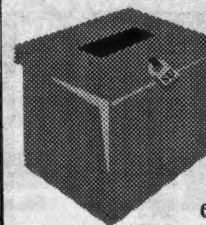
A: First off, I've got dual citizenship, so I'm about as much a traitor as you are a good sports editor. I hate 80 per cent of the things about America too, but they have nicer uniforms and better players. And are you going to tell me how Canada (a.k.a: team Rheumatoid Arthritis) is going to win, especially after Happy the Goal Post barely saved their ass on Saturday night against Sweden, or is this going to be another unsupported theory like the time you said Mr. T. and Remington Steele both lived across the street from you?

W: First off I said it was Clark Kent and Bruce Wayne, and they do live across the street from me ... in a van down by the river!!! Anyway,

Girl Scouts Ringette Team. Roy is more clutch than a bad manual transmission and this tourney would be in the bag by now if he was there. And why am I a bandwagon-jumper, I hope Canada wins too, but the US is simply faster and is playing with more grit right now. So pretty soon there's going to be a ski resort in hell, wait a minute, it already exists and it's called Snow Valley.

W: Playing with more grit? I'm pretty sure you saw the Saturday game between Canada and Sweden and if Canada wasn't playing with grit, to win with 12.5 seconds left in the second overtime, what were they playing with? Smarties. I just don't see how you can claim that the

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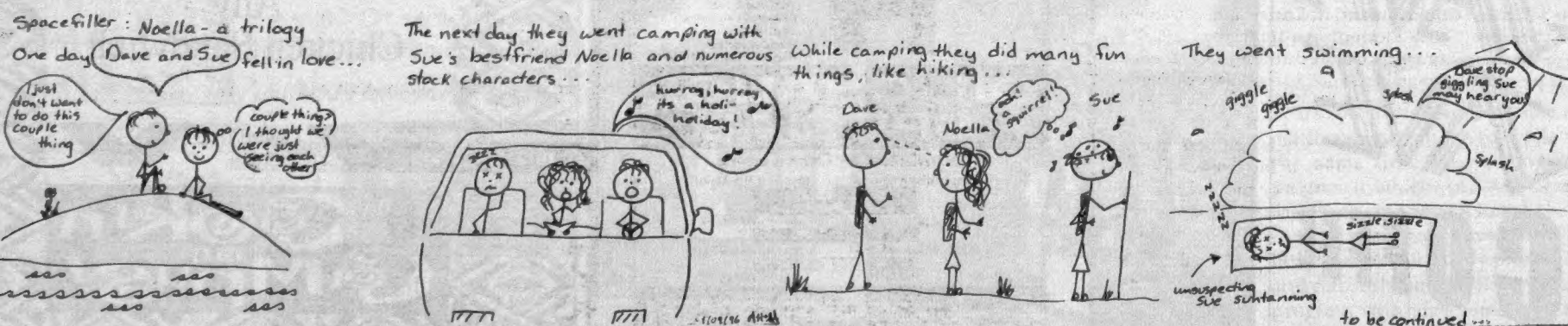
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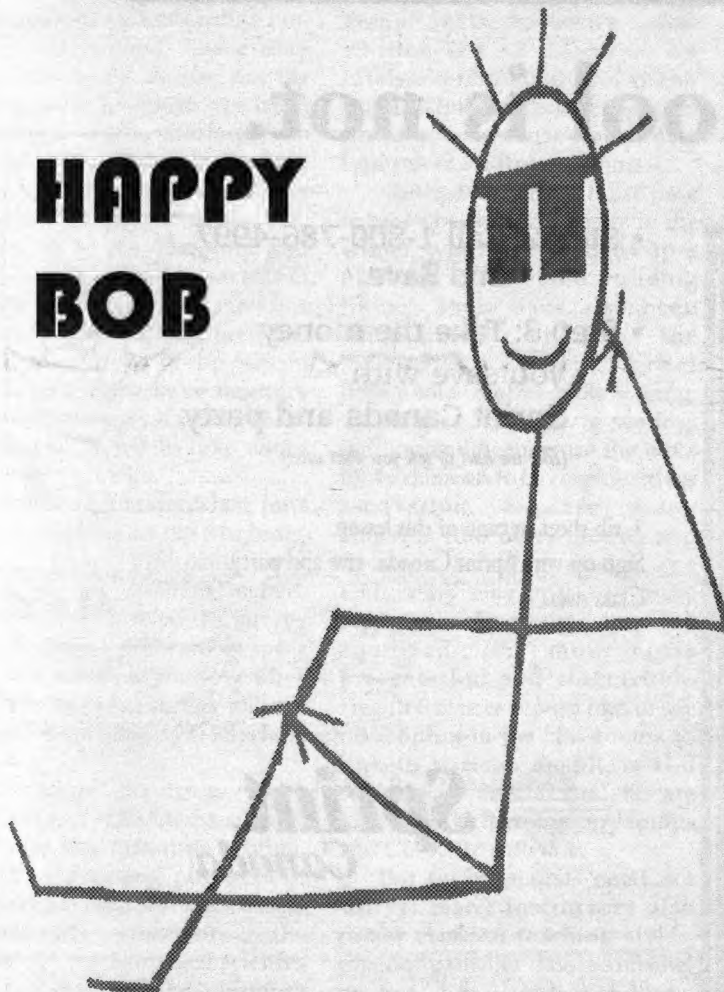
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edited by: The Shadow

Okay peoples! Here it is, another year of fun-filled TLFs! Remember the rules, 'cause if you don't, you won't see your TLF. Simple? Cool. So, on with the fun...

Woody, if your parents get divorced, are they still brother and sister?

CAB, Fri 6th 9am. Thank to the guy who rescued my clipboard. You saved my day. Steph

CJSR FM 88.5 kicks ass over all other radio stations!!!

Poston Premier? Interesting. But I'm running for the P.C. in Edmonton-Strathcona in the federal election. HBK#2

Woody (4th yr. Mec E) Upon request, would you do a private dance for us? signed, guys in the back

Krissie Lee, My Moral Slut, did you ever know that you're my hero? Talk to ya soon Blondie!

Don't look now my friend in Humanities, but I think someone loves you.

Woody, wear tighter shorts next time, I would love to see your panty lines!

Bleep?

To the guy in CAB 10:30 Mon, wearing the Adidas jacket, your Beatles pin sucks! B.S. Hey all you're out there who were from 2K last year, wassup? Where'd ya all go? I'm lonely. —Shadow

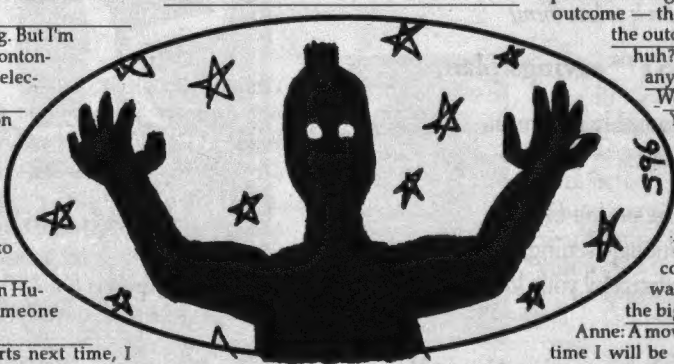
To all new steel sculpture students: DON'T TAKE STEEL! GO INTO WOOD!

Woody (4th year Mec E), I saw you at the Eskimos game. Hubba Hubba. R U single? Life is like money—if you don't spend it, there is no point in having it.

The Shadow—Welcome back! Had a rockin' good summer this year, I hope! On with the Deathworld saga! —Fascinated Gal

Go away, he's mine.

Dieter, stop by the Gateway and say HI. Sven



Hey y, Mark the hockey player whose friends took over my table at WOW; I never caught your last name...

Saigon. Shit. I'm still only in Saigon. Every time I wake up, I think I'm back in the jungle.

Hey rez girls Janis and Krista and Dana, I'll never forget the Yukaflex.jd

ATT: Ryan, Ryan, Ulrika, Devin, Scott, Cheri, Alex and Kristen. Thanks for the present, even if it's broken...

PS - I'm just kidding, guys... I love you all! Hugs and kisses, Christine.

Life After Death on CJSR kicks ass on all other late night shows. Check it out sometime. —Shadow

Once you know the outcome there's no point dwelling because it won't change the outcome — there is little that will change the outcome.

huh? What? Do you ever make any sense Wade? —Shadow

Weeble, weeble.

Yup, this is what happens when we get too few TLFs. I make up stuff. But don't use this as an excuse to deluge me with the silly things. —Shadow

Tom (eminent humour columnist): Your talents are wasted at GMCC, move up to the big times! —Spud

Anne: A movie sounds fine, perhaps next time I will be able to better make up my mind... doubt it though, well actually...

If y a un lapin dans mes pantalons. Est-ce que les lapins aiment le fromage? Je ne sais pas...

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All hail Rifkin, the mighty hunter. There Chandra, you happy now? —Shadow

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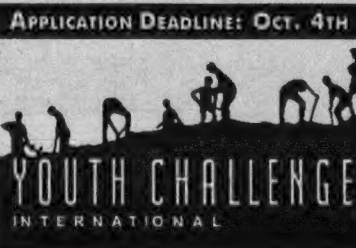
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